News Notes and Gossip of Interest to Horsemen and Golfers



By EDWARD W. KIBBEY.

When the Johnson Cup competition, which has been in progress during the summer at the Washington Country Club, came to a close Labor Day, with Zappone leading with seventeen matches won and only three lost, Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, chairman of the house committee, who denated the handsome silver cup, which stands one foot in height, was congratulated for holding not only the most successful but the most enjoyable tournament ever held by the Virginia club, or any club in or

Washington.

B. Calvert, chairman of the As E. B. Caivert, chairman of the greens committee, was leading in the rare up to the middle of the week before Labor Day, A. Zappone sprung a big surprise on his opponents when he forged to the head and finally won out with a percentage of .50. Mr. Caivert, who is one of the most enthusiastic golfers at the club, was a close second, as he finished with twenty-two matches won and five lost, which is a percentage of .515.

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Earl Wheeler	55	5	
W. G. Campbell	15	- 3	
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Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson	5		
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Walter E. Ballard, Albert Hale, E. P. Looker, F. P. Williams, F. M. Ball, J. S. Ball, S. Bready, Standford Briggs, Mal-colm Coles, F. L. Dunlap, Dr. P. M. coin Coies, F. L. Duniap, Dr. P. M.,
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A. Stengel, Frank Upman, A. C. Yates,
Dr. Black, Dr. Russell, Mr. Hodge, R. G.
Valentine, H. C. Puller, A. G. Rice, S. A.
Manuel, and L. M. Rusenwing.

committee of the Washington Country Cino, announces that the "goat" contest begin this week with an entry list of fifty golfers. The contest has

indicutions it will meet with the same success as did the Johnson cup competition, which closed Labor Day.

R. B. Looker, Dr. McClanahan, Charles Grunwell, and John Grunwell were among the entrants last week. J. S. Ball sancounced that he has withdrawn from the contest. The complete entry list up to date follows: E. B. Caivert, A. A. Fries, Bascom Johnson, E. H. Bowle, H. T. Frost, W. Harry Woodman, Earl Wheeler, Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, W. H. Littlepage, George E. Truett, W. H. Campbell, R. A. Oakley, A. W. Dunn, George Andrews, A. Zappone, Paymaster R. W. Schumann, T. Turner Smith, F. L. Dunlan, V. G. Crolesant, Harry Walters, Frank Upman, Thomas Weedon, Dr. W. Harris, John Grunwell, Charles Grunwell, Dr. McClanhan, and R. B. Looker. The handsome media are on exhibition at the clubhouse. They are of special design and show in relief the name Washington Country Club and a goat on one side, and the other side will have the name of the owner engraved thereon. The conditions of the contest follow:

1. Competition match play under posted handican, the number of strokes to be conceded to be intree-quarters of the difference between the handleaps of the players. Strokes to be given at holes as indicated on card posted in clubhouse.

2. A member holding a medal may challenge any cither medal holder, the loser to surrender his "goat" and for each unsuccessful effort forfelt agolf ball to the keeper of his "goat," and for each unsuccessful effort forfelt agolf ball to the keeper of his "goat," and for each unsuccessful effort forfelt agolf ball to the keeper of his "goat," and conditions may a match be played for more than one "goat" at a time.

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the special mashle contest he won first prize with a net score of 74, having a gross score of 86 and a 22 handleap. gross score of \$6 and a 22 handleap.

Mr. Weedon managed to win second prise in the sweepstakes held on the same day. With a gross score of \$15, and the same handleap of \$2, he made a net score of \$6. Mr. Weedon was also third in the Johnson Cup competition, which closed Labor Day. Mr. Weedon has recently entered the "goat" context, which will be started this week, and it is expected that he will keep up his good work and win a number of "goat" medals.

While spending part of their vacation at Cape May Hotel this summer, L. C. Brooks and J. Demonet, both prominent members of the Columbia Country Club, won a four-ball match from W. P. Breen and J. G. Vilsack, on the afternoon of August it As Mr. De-

monet is a new one at the game and as the match was for a lobster dinner, much depended on Mr. Brooks. They fought nobly, but Brooks staggered them with a 3 on the first, shook them up badly with a 2 on the fifth, and, with he ald of Mr. Demonet, finished up the job beautifully by 3 up. umbia Country Club, captured a well played four-ball match from Dr. W. L. Smith and Robert Farnham last Mon

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day morning by the score of 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. Marlow put up a good

to play. Mr. Mariow pus up game the whole day and especially in

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a twosome in the morning, while B Graves, A. Metzerott, and W. Nube en-joyed a threesome.

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place at the Columbia Country Club La-

hor Day between C. C. Moore and L. P. Underwood, and E. S. Henry and T. O.

At the Columbia Country Club last

Monday morning J. T. Hough and W. M. Lytie played in a foursome with A. I. Clark and Paul Freeman.

The competition for the amateur cham-

Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., commencin to-morrow morning at 2 o'clock, whe the Havemeyer Cup and four handsom medals will be competed for under the rules of the United States Golf Asso-ciation.

ation.

The winner of the competition will be

the champion amateur golfer for the year, and the cup shall be held for that

Another well played foursome

Varnell, as partners

Charles Klupp and Miss J. Schwartz enjoyed a round of nine holes at the Washington Country Club last Thursday

Miss Louise Grunwell and W. H. H. Truett were out on the course of the Washington Country Club Friday aft-

Wednesday afternoon Joseph Taber Johnson and Douglas Mackall enjoyed a round on the greens at the Washing-on Country Club.

Charles Klupp, an enthusiastic golfer at the Washington Country Club, a four-ball match from G. H. Chasme played a round of nine holes with Professional John Klein, Tuesday morning.

In the afternoon of the same day Mr.

Klein took part in a twosome with

Another well played fourse George E. Truett.

T. B. Jewell won an interesting twosome from Dr. Bliss at the Washington Some from Dr. Bilss at the Washington Country Club, Wednesday afternoon, T. Turner Smith and Douglas Mackall were out playing their favorite game the same day. In the morning, T. Man-uel and guest were out on the course.

The regular Saturday afternoon tourneys for the women of the Washington Country Club will start next Saturday, and from present indications a large entry list will be received. The hand-some prize for the winner of the tour-ney will be donated by Miss Margaret Johnson. Only nine holes are played. It is expected that over two dozen women will take part in the opening women will take part in the opening contest after the summer's vacation.

E. B. Calvert, chairman of the green ommittee of the Washington Country Club, played a round with A. Zappone last Thursday afternoon,

A. Zappone, who won the Johnson Cup competition at the Washington Country Club last week, captured a twoseme from E. Weightman last Sunday by the score of 5 up and 4 to play.

In a well played game at the Washing-

Thomas Weedon, one of the best golfers at the Washington Country Club, took an interesting match from L M. Rusenwing the first part of last week.

Charles Klupp was out on the greens of the Washington Country Club play-ing alone last Monday morning.

Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, chairman of the house committee, returned from a month's vacation at Chicago last Thursday. Dr. Johnson will undeubtedly make a good showing in the "goat" contest which will start this week, as he is one of the best golfers at the Virginia club.

D. K. Jackson, one of the most popused much interest, and from present lar golfers at the Columbia Country stions it will meet with the same Club, and Al Winter won an interesting success as did the Johnson cup competi- foursome from George P. James and T. foursome from George P. James and T. C. White, of Wilmington, N. C., last Monday afternoon by 1 up at the eighteenth hole. It was a hard-fought match from start to finish, and showed the pairs to be evenly matched. Mr. Jackson played his usual fast game, and had some splendid luck coming in. After the match Mr. James entertained the party at Iuncheon in the clubbouse.

At the Columbia Country Club last At the end of the prescribed period of play, December I, the player holding the most number of "goata" will be appointed the "goatherd" and be presented with a special medal, which will become his permanent property. All the "goat" medals will be returned to their original mowners, ready for the next season of play.

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shall have entered. There are a number of handsome prizes offered to the winners. A handsome golf medal will be awarded the winner, while the runner-up will receive a silver medal. The other semi-finalists will receive a bronze medal. The player makins the lowest score in the qualifying round (thirty-six holes) will receive a special prize.

year by the club from which the winner shall have entered.

The conditions of play for the amateu championship follows:

The conditions of play for the amateur chimpionship follows:

Monday-Eighteen holes, medal play, sixty-four-players to qualify.
Tuesday morning-Eighteen holes, medal play. The thirty-two players having the best acores for the thirty-six holes shall qualify for the championship.
Tuesday afternoon-Eighteen hole match-play rounds.
Wednesday-Thirty-six-hole match-play rounds.

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Thursday—Thirty-six-hole match-play

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Friday—Thirty-six-hole match-play rounds.

Saturday—Thirty-six-hole final round.

The Washington players entered are
Dr. W. S. Harban, Dr. L. L. Harban
and A. B. Leet, all of the Columbia
Country Club.

enthusiastic golfers at the Columbia Country Club, and A. H. Ferguson won from Dr. W. M. Smith and Leo Brooke Labor Day by the score of 2 up. Dr. matches at the Columbia Country Club Brengle and Mr. Ferguson's best score Labor Day. Splendid weather conditions was 35, while Mr. Brooks and Mr. Smith prevailed and a large crowd was out. went three strokes better. Dr. Brengli George P. James and A. Winter played has improved greatly in his playing re

cently.

The team matches in the Middle At-lantic Golf Association will continue next Saturday afternoon when the Hampnext Saturday afternoon when the Hamp-ton Roads Club plays at the Chevy Chase Club; the Baltimore Country Club meets the team at the Country Club of Virginia, at Richmond, Va., and the Bannockburn Golf Club plays at the Colmbia Country Club.

James Strayer and Lodge Hill won as interesting match from A. G. Ferguson and P. J. Lawrence on the course of the

Donald Rall, professional at the Colum Clark and Paul Freeman.

E. S. Marlow won an exciting twosome from Dr. W. L. Smith by 1 up at the eighteenth hole Labor Day afternoon at the Columbia Country Club. After the match had seesawed time and again

the Columbia Country Club. After the match had seesawed time and again Mr. Marlow finally won out on the last Many fournames were played at the Co lumbia Country Club yesterday afternoon. The players were E. S. Marlow and G. The competition for the amateur championship of the United States, opened to all golfers belonging to clube which are members of the United States Golf Association, and to those foreigners visiting this country who may be invited by the executive committee of the association. Will be played on the course of the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., commencing

David Weaver, John Weaver, A. L. Bryant, and Charles Éaal were out at the Columbia Country Club yesterday

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Ralph Cutting, a former Pirate, is twirling fine ball for Milwaukee, having won cleven games out of seventeen.

GEORGE SARGENT TALKS

In speaking of Harold H. Hilton, Grea Britain's amateur golf champion, George Sargent, professional at the Chevy Chase Club, and United States open champion in 1909, has the following to say:

"Mr. Hilton, the crack British golfer who is over here to compete for the United States open championship, which will be held on the course of the Apa wamis Club, Rye, N. Y., this week, is undoubtedly one of the best and most experienced smateur golfers the old ountry has ever known.
"He has won the British amateu

"He has won the British amateur championship three times, and in the open he has twice led the crack pro-fessionals in their well-nigh invincible game of score play. Thus to win championships at both score and match play stamps a man as a fine all-around

school of Hoylake golfers, better known to the United States as the Royal Liver pool Golf Club. Hoylake has develope more high-class players during the last decade—chan any other place in the world. When you think of Courtney Ball, H. H. Hilton, Charles Hutchins, and Jack Graham, besides a lot of others in the first rank being club mates, it brings the Royal Liverpool Golf Club more into promisence than any other as a developer of crack golfers.

"Mr. Hilton, who has been for years recognized as one of the best all-around players in Great Britain, is playing this season the very best golf in his career. He has not only proved himself the best amateur of the year in Great Britain, but more high-class players during the last

amateur of the year in Great Britain, bu came very close to leading the profes-sionals as well. This stamps him as the very best representative the old country could have sent to avenge the defeat of Walter J: Travis, administered to the Walter Ji

"Already many golfers are figuring the championship this week as good as won by Mr. Hilton. These same people are very apt to get a surprise when the ac-tual results are known. We cannot help tual results are known. We cannot help but admit that Mr. Hilton has a chance, in fact, a very fine chance, as any man of his caliber on his game, is bound to have. But where I feel the mistake is being made is in the people thinking he is so much above any of our people on this side.

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"Mr. Travis demonstrated that he was in the same class as Mr. Hilton in 1904. Well, what has happened to the game over here since then? Has it deteriorated? Not a bit. In fact, it has made tremendous strides. So, granting the game has improved in the old country and that Mr. Hilton is at the very top of his game he has got far from a walk-over, and if he does win, I shall take off my hat to him as having done as great a feat to him as having done as great a feat as Walter Travis did in 1994."

Asbury Browns vs. Cubs To-day. The Washington Glants having disbanded for the season, the double-header scheduled for to-day in Union League Park with the Brooklyn Royal Giants has been called off. The manager of the park has arranged a double-header be-tween the Asbury Browns and Capital City Cubs, to start at 2:20. These teams are great rivals and hot games are ex-pected. anded for the season, the double-header

OF HILTÓN'S PLAY TROTTER AND PACER

Time for Pumpkin Shows and Horse Trots Is at Hand-Brief Review of Grand Circuit Races.

holding the boards in nearly every State of the Union. The pumpkin show without the horse trots would be robbed of half of its interest, and the horse trots for-all trot and pace at Timonium Thurs-

The best annual agricultural exhibit connected with speed exhibits within fifty miles of Washington is the one just brought to a close at Timonium, Md. In the matter of choice horse flesh of types it easily leads all fairs held In the matter of choice horseflesh of pare with some of the large fairs held by States of greater size and more wealth per capita than Maryland can wearn per capita than Maryland can boast of. Washington horses during the week, considering their number, got their share of the money in the speed events, and a number of Washingtonians were present to see them perform. The Hagerstown and Frederick fairs will soon Hagerstown and Frederick fairs will soon be on, and, weather permitting, large mitted their hands to stray toward the roommission soon, and will furnish amusement and instruction to those who choose to attend. Next month county fairs will hold the boards in Lower Virginia, and by November 1 the fair season will have enied.

Although the weather has been fairly.

Although the weather has been fairly good during the week, there has been nothing of a sensational nature on the Grand Circuit. It is possible that swince of the fastest horses are being saved up for the big purses offered by the Syrecuse and Michigan State fairs. Later on will come Lexington with good fat purses and two weeks of racing, and wise horse corners and trainers do not give their horses more than they can well stand, as the best conditioned and best season, to elevate the will guilt be best conditioned and best sension only just so long and no longer, it is the wise driver and trainer who knows just how far to go. It is an old adage that a man may not reat his legic and keep it too. A man may not race his horse to death and expect that he will remain sound or a money winner.

Thomas Murphy, the New York driver Although the weather has been fairly

Thomas Murphy, the New York driver and trainer, continues on his conquering way. His winnings up to date are approaching the \$70,000 mark, and it is doubtful if any driver and trainer ever went into winter quarters with such a total of winnings as Murphy will be credited with when the racing season is over. The greater share of his winnings have been derived from the chestnut gelding R. T. C., for which he only paid \$1,500\$. It is doubtful if turf history records a horse sold for anything like the same sum of money that has won as many rich purses as R. T. C. Now this good horse was bred by an obscure Delaware farmer, who, having a well-bred mare, bred her to a standard horse, and while he little knew what he had produced, and, probably did get for him much more than the price of a good road horse would ordinarily bring, he is a shining example to all farmers and others who own well-bred mares.

The history of cases sensational horses have Thomas Murphy, the New York driver

The history of racing proves that in a majority of cases sensational horses have only one really great winning year, it raced every week during a strenuous campaign. Goldsmith Maid is a notable exception. Incorrigible as a filly, and only fairly broken to harness at eight years of age, she raced successfully until she was twenty, and set a new world's record of 2:14 at nineteen years. Crescus, a horse of bessemer steel; John Coarthy, whose foal out of Virceuts, a horse of bessemer steel; John Coarthy, whose foal out of Virceuts, a horse of bessemer steel; John Coarthy, whose foal out of Virceuts, and Dan Patch lasted well, but much of their racing, with the single exception of Sweet Marie, was against the watch and they consequently held their speel longer than if they had performed in setual races, where the heats would have at least been three miles instead of one.

What we have written is, in a large What we have written is, in a large

nse, illustrated by the large winners and sensational performers of 1910. Hall Worthy may truly be said to be one of he sensational trotters of last year. This year he has only won one good race and up to date has done nothing notable. sensational four-year-old filly of 1910 was Joan, who won \$21,000, mostly against aged horses. This year she is a great disappointment, Then there is Dudie Archdale, winner of the M. & M. Stake of 1210, and a consistent winner throughout the season. Another great race mare that has faded is Spanish Queen, who has never been able to duplicate her triumph of three years ago, and the list could, if necessary, be greatly extended to prove the contention that the best of horses have their limitations in the way of speed and racing qualitis. Some men, attracted by the glittering past of a horse, pay large sums for a once great name, only to find that the hot fires of youth and the demands of the race track have reduced the animal to a mere shadow of its former self. Such horses have been brought to Washington, and for a time this city was Joan, who won \$21,000 mostly to Washington, and to was the dumping ground of eminent pa-beens. The man who buys a name in-stead of a horse only fools himself and spends his money uselessly. to Washington, and for a time this city was the dumping ground of eminent has-

Men who own these worn-out racing tools are always on the lookout for some thoughtless man to unload upon, and, as a fool is said to be born every minute, a fool is said to be born every minute, they almost always succeed in their mission, and the buyer and his money are soon parted. More or less men are driven out of the 'racing business each year through incompetent or dishonest trainers. Others yearly quit the game because of their incompetency to conduct a training and racing stable. The man most lishle to fail in he who has never made a study of what constitutes a race horse, and of how he should be trainer who has not the reputation of being terminate the stable of the agent without having something of his agent without having something of a personal supervision over him. It is

By L. D. SALE.

Pumpkin shows and horse trots are idealy to any trainer, whatever his reputation may be for competency and fair the Union. The numpkin show with

out the horse trots would be robbed of half of its interest, and the horse trots without the pumpkin show would lessen in the gate receipts materially. As a drawing card the pumpkin show and the horse trots are invincible.

This has been so emphatically demonstrated during the past ten years that racing associations almost everywhere have been compelled to recognize the fact, and have reorganized under the title of fair associations. There is no good reason why exhibitions of speed to harnes or saddle should not become a part of meaning and exhibits. Nowadays nearly every intelligent farmer has one or more mares of the standard breed which he crosses with some well-bred standard horse, and in so doing he st

A press dispatch, dated

A press dispatch, dated at New York, September 7, tells of the small sums offered for Sam Hildreth's throughbreds under the hammer, and concludes as follows: "But he (Hildreth) was not alone in his sadness. For near the auction block there stood such men as Phil Dwyer, Jack McGinnis, Dave Gideon, Whitey Langdon, and Jimmy McLaughlin, men who in the heyday of the sport shouted themselves hearse in boosting bids for good horses, all of whom looked on intently, but never permitted their hands to stray toward the pocket where the bank roll is kept."

Truly a sad state of affairs, but while

public that the scenes in the betting rings in and around New York should cease?

The gates of every running track in the State of New York are nailed tight, the buildings attached thereto are fallen into

Owners of highly-bred foals of 1911 are Goldsmith Maid is a notable Bellevue, St. Mary County, when her

C. J. Claspy has returned from an extended tour through the Middle Atlantic and New England States, and reports that he found everywhere he traveled basis. Mr. Claspy is now engaged in ing agricultural implements in this city, but hopes to have spare time enough to engage in the Speedway matinees next

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